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THE humble Address of the Bishop, Dean, Chapter, and the Clergy, of the Diocese of Worcester, (together with the Address of the Bishop, Dean, Chapter, and Clergy, of the Diocese of Hereford, inserted in the last Gazette,) were presented to Her Majesty by his Grace the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury.

To the **QUEEN's** most Excellent Majesty,
May it please Your Majesty,

AS Your Majesty's most glorious Reign has in a few Years afforded us many joyful Occasions of congratulating the wonderful Successes wherewith God has blessed Your victorious Arms abroad; so now we beg Leave to approach Your Sacred Person, with our sincere Congratulations of the no less happy Success of Your Majesty's wise Councils and excellent Administration at home.

The Union of the Two Kingdoms, which was so prudently concerted, so successfully carried on, and is now, by the Blessing of God, so happily perfected, will be always justly reckoned among the greatest Glories of Your Majesty's Reign, and Felicities of Your Subjects in both the Kingdoms that are now brought into one.

You have thereby both enriched and strengthened this whole Island; You have taken away the only Hope that remained to any Popish Pretenders, and have greatly confirmed the whole Protestant Interest, by effectually securing a Protestant Succession in all Your Majesty's Dominions.

We do therefore, in the first Place, adore God's infinite Goodness, that has enabled Your Majesty to accomplish this great Work: And we do with Hearts full of Duty and Gratitude humbly assure Your Majesty, that nothing shall ever be wanting in us to second Your Majesty's gracious Desires and Endeavours, that all Your Subjects may be no less united in Love and Affection to each other, than they are already in common Duty and Interest.

We do also think our selves obliged, having this Opportunity of Access to Your Majesty, most thankfully to acknowledge Your pious Care of, and constant Goodness to, our Church; and Your great Tenderness to the Clergy thereof, even to such of them as seem not to have sufficiently considered what Returns they ought to make to Your Majesty.

For our Parts, we whose Names are here subscribed, do humbly beg Leave further to assure Your Majesty, that we will continue on all Occasions to shew the just sense we have of our Duties, as well to Your Majesty as to our Established Church, in asserting Your Royal Supremacy over it, together with all the other Fundamental Parts of its Constitution.

And lastly, That we will never cease to offer up our fervent Prayers to Almighty God, that He will be graciously pleased, not only long to continue the Blessing of Your Majesty's Government over the Kingdoms You have thus happily united; but also to make You His glorious Instrument for the promoting of true Religion and Goodness throughout all the rest of Mankind; that so, after a long Age of doing all the Good that can be done upon Earth, You may come at last to receive the eternal Rewards of it in Heaven.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Capital Burgesses, and Common Council, of Her Majesty's ancient Borough of Lancaster: Presented to Her Majesty by Robert and William Haytham Esq; their Representatives in Parliament, and Robert Gibson Esq; Recorder: Introduced by the Rt. Hon. the Lord Chamberlain.

To the **QUEEN's** most Excellent Majesty,

WE cannot, Madam, but esteem the glorious Successes that have attended Your Majesty's Councils at home, and Your Arms abroad, as so many Blessings shower'd down from Heaven in Reward for Your Majesty's great Virtue, Justice and Goodness, towards Your People.

The Union of the Two Kingdoms of England and Scotland, effected by Your Majesty's unparalleled Wisdom and Councils, has given a fresh Instance of Your particular Regard for their Happiness.

Gracious was Your Majesty's Purpose in promoting this Union, glorious the effecting of it: Hereby You have increased the Power of this Nation, laid a lasting Foundation of Peace and Tranquillity to the whole Island, and established in Security the Protestant Religion to all Ages.

These mighty Blessings, thus procured for us, require our sincerest Acknowledgments of Gratitude and Obedience to You, the happy Procurer of them; which we humbly beg Leave to offer to Your Sacred Majesty, with a firm Assurance of our best Endeavours to promote the good Consequences of this Union, and cultivate an unfeigned Friendship with the Persons You have united us to.

May the same Providence which has given Success to Your Councils give a Blessing upon Your Arms, that they may continue to be ever victorious, till You conclude a firm and honourable Peace; and that Your Majesty may long reign over us, to enjoy the Effects of Your Victories, of Your wise Councils, and prudent Administration; is the hearty Prayer of Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects.

Which Addresses Her Majesty received very graciously.

Moscow, June 8. N. S. We have at last received two Packets from Germany, two others of former Dates being seized by Monsieur Senecky, a Major-General of the Lithuanians, who has unexpectedly declared for King Stanislaus. At the same time he took 30000 Rubels, designed for the Use of Prince Wieleznowski's Army; and having cut the Convoy to pieces, retired to a small Fortrels of his own near the River Nieper. His Czarish Majesty will have 3 Armies in the Field this Campaign, one in Volhinia, another on the Frontiers near Smolensko, and the greatest Body near the Weisell, with which it is said he is resolved to hazard a Battle with the Swedes. About 8 Days ago Monsieur Puschkin, one of the Czar's Ministers, arrived from the Camp with Orders to raise great Numbers of Men, fortify several Towns, and make all other necessary Preparations for carrying on a vigorous War. All the Swedish Prisoners of Note are immediately to be conveyed from this City to Nisneregrad, and other Towns on the Wolga, that they may be further from the Frontiers, in case of the King of Sweden's Approach. A Colonel, Lieutenant-Colonel, Major, Captain, and Lieutenant, are to be sent to Stockholm, in return for so many Muscovites of the same Quality: These Prisoners are to endeavour to settle an Exchange for all the rest. It has been intimated to the Swedish Resident, Monsieur Knippercron, that he is at Liberty to depart at the same time, provided he will leave his Lady and Children Hostages till the Muscovite Resident is returned from Sweden; but he does not think fit to accept these Conditions. Letters from Petersburg of the 23d of the last Month report, That on the 27th of April his Czarish Majesty's Fleet, commanded by Monsieur d'Apravin, his Admiral, arrived before the Castle of Cronstads, where he found 9 Gallies and 40 Brigantines from Nerva, laden with Soldiers and Warlike Stores; and that on the 8th of May 9 Brigantines returned from the Isles of the Enemy with considerable Booty, and brought in several Prisoners. These Letters add, That 10 of the Enemy's Vessels made sail towards ours; but observing that our Admiral detached some Ships to receive them, they retired without attempting any thing.

Lisbon, July 9. N. S. The Captain of a Genoese Vessel reports, That he met Sir Cloudesly Shovell, with the British and Dutch Fleet under his Command, on the Coast of France, bound for Toulon. The Duke of Ossuna having made himself Master of Moura on the 13th inst, retired to Andalusia, without joining the Marquis de Bay, as it was apprehended. He left 3 Regiments of Foot and a Body of Horse in Moura, and a single Regiment of Militia in Serpa. Soon after this Success he retired with his Body of Forces to Badajoz. In the mean time the Marquis de Frontera marched with his Army to Olivença, where he encamped, and has continued ever since. He came very opportunely to preserve the Bridge near that Place, which the Enemy designed to destroy. On the 24th of June the last of the Irish Regiments disembarked, and marched the 29th to join the other three at Estremoz. On the 27th the Marquis de Montandrea set out from hence, and arrived at the Army on the 6th Instant. The same Day the greater Number of the General Officers, in a Council of War, were of opinion, That it was expedient to distribute the Troops into proper Stations, to be in a readiness for the Security of the Frontiers, without making any further Attempts till the excessive Heats were abated: But the Towns of Moura and Serpa are left so naked by the Enemy, that the Court has sent positive Orders to the Marquis of Frontera to endeavour the Recovery of those Places. Our Army consists of 21 Battalions and 2000 Horse. The Marquis de Bay has 11 Battalions and six Regiments of Cavalry. Last Night an Express arrived from the Army, which gives an Account, That on the 5th Instant a strong Detachment of Horse and Grenadiers marched out of Badajoz upon some Enterprize, which is kept very secret; but as they carried a great many Scaling-Ladders with them, it is thought they may have formed a Design to surprise Valencia or Albuquerque. There are Reports, That the Duke of Berwick having attempted to pass the Ebro near Tortosa, was repulsed with considerable Loss; and that the Duke of Orleans met with the same Fate, in endeavouring to enter Catalonia on the side of Arragon. Our last Letters inform us, That my Lord Galway having left a very good Garrison in Tortosa, has marched towards Lerida, and had taken effectual Measures to preserve Catalonia. His indefatigable Application since the Battle of Almanza has put our Affairs into such Order, that the Terror with which the Parts of Spain under King Charles's Obedience were affected, is now wholly removed; and we are here no longer apprehensive of Detachments to insult us. The Count de Villa Mayor, Ambassador to the Court of Vienna, will sail for England in his Way thither, with the first Opportunity, under a strong Convoy. The King's Marriage into the House of Austria gives us very pleasing Prospects of his Majesty's inviolable Adherence to the Interests of the Great Alliance. Those who would have given a Turn to our Affairs in Favour of France, have used all the specious Pretences imaginable to defer